It will be remembered that Mr. Fowler was a candidate of the resident voters of this district for the Legislature, on the 30th of March last, and received their unanimous support. The election was set aside, and a new election was held in vate business, which it was impossible for him to neglect, called him to the East, matters there, and is now probably on Lis way to this Sa'e. He is a man of vigorous in ellect, a finished writer and tion to the population of Kansas. We Lave known him for many years, and assure our readers that they will find him at all times strictly reliable upon the great issues of the day. We hope he will contine to favor us with his contributions, as formerly.

#### Regard of Fersonal Consequences --- A

The border papers are publishing long extracts from E. C. K. GARVEY'S FREE-MAN, calling it a consistent Free State paper, with the view of showing up the absurdities of the Free State party. So far as GARVEY is concerned, no Free State man who knows him I as any inclination to meddle with his statements .-His history has to be writen in due time, meanwhile he is furnishing abundance of material. We had hoped anoth, er pen than ours would write that histo-1y, and trust still it will be done; but, if not, we pledge the people of Kansas a faithful, and in every respect, a truthful narrative of the meanest demogogue within the limits of the State. We will show, too, that pro-slavery men understood what they were about when they went up to the polls on the 15th of Jannary last, and voted for him for Treasurer of the State; and we will endeavor to show the secret springs which induce the Leavenworth Herald, and other ultra He has been apprehensive of a little private history for some time, hence has been laboring in private circles, and through his sheet to villify us, hoping thereby to make the public believe that we were vicious.

Our rod is fully pickled, and only needs drawing forth and applying liberally, to dispose of the subject for whom it was prepared.

#### Emigrants Coming.

The first spring party of emigrats from New England were to have left Boston, for Kansas, about the close of the last month. We presume they are on the route now. Judging from the indications every where, we shall have a large emigration this spring. We send diers come up here again, and don't pay out the hailing cry to westward-bound emigrants, and bid them a hearty welcome

the delegrates to the Cincinnati Democratic Convention, at a meeting of the old liners, in Topeka, the other night, If the whole Convention shall be composed of similar men, we shall pity the par- below me, and refused to give me a char- South has always presented an aggressty. It is said the members of the Legislature made his acquaintance the other day when settling their bills, and they know how to appreciate his worth in fu-

#### New Fost Office.

A post office has been established at Rock Creek, Kansas, at the house of Robt. Wilson, Esq. J. L. Wilson, post-

Rock Creek is \$5 miles East of Ft. Riley, North side of the Kansas river, on enough. the Military road.

#### Little Giant.

We have at Kansas City, the following Nos, of the Little Giant Corn Mill :-Three No. 2, one No. 3, and one No. 4. will not forget soon. Yours truly, Persons wishing to purchase will apply

Lo "HENO" was the name of an Indian Chief of the Cayuga tribe, we believe, and signified in English, "The

#### Can a Minor Hold a Claim.

Several casas have come to our knowledge, where young men not twenty-one years of age had taken claims and were asked is "are you 21 years old, &c.;" friends in Missouri. tled to the advantage of getting a cheap for opinion's sake.

Post-Office Unnecessary.

We give on our first page, this week, a by a host of government officials in the aid him in making up his case. It is a to slavery. part of their reasonable service to prepare any required number of affidavits same are discharged at the Federal dead body of his son; and Treasury. The whole governmental "Content himself to be obscurely good, for, machinery of the Territory being in the | When vice prevails, and implous men bear sway hands of persons of this class, it is obvious that Gov. Reeder has no chance May, when he was elected with no oppo- whatever of procuring any legal testimosition. On the eve of the election pri- ny of the acts which support his claims, except what may be obtained by the special authority of Congress. While the people of Kansas are almost unanimous where he has remained till the present. in his favor, the salaried employees of from Prairie City will find many that Since then he has closed up his private the Government are quite unanimous against him. From the Judges appointed by President Pierce, down to the Constables appointed by the mock Legislature of Missouri Ruffians, the officespeaker, and will be a valuable acquisi- holders of Kansas are for slavery and the Union, that agitation originated a Whitfield. Their services are gratuitous, at least, in behalf of Whitfield. There remains but one chance for the people's representative. It is in the interposition of Congress against Execu-

tive patronage." To show how these matters are man-

through the Lawrence post-office, direct- of the case, taken a bird's eye view of care P. M., Lawrence, Kansas Ty." On lying it, and then for a horoscope of the upper right hand corner was printed probabilities, keep to sound logic of his-"Post-Office Department; Official Business," and signed, "H. King." It was post-marked, "Washing'on, March 5, 1856. Free." On breaking the seal, en- this country in a war with England, nor closed was found a letter, the original of is it the desire of the South that he should which is before us, and from which our bring such a calamity upon the country. compositor copies verbatim :

P. O. DEPARTMENT, APPOINT-) MENT OFFICE, March 5, 1856 Sin :- A letter of yours, addressed to as unnecessary.

the Postmaster General to send you a into our hands on such an event. copy, which you will find herewith en-closd. Respectfully, your obd't Sv't., HORATIO KING

1st As't P. M. Gen. N. B. BLANTON, E-q., care Postmaster, Lawrence, Kansas Territory.

Accompanying the letter of 1st Assistant Postmaster General, was the following, retaining the words, bad gram-BLANTON, K. T., Feb. 2, 1856.

M. M. Kinney-Dear Sir :- It is out owing you some, I wish you would send peets. me the bill of what I owe, and I will send you the money by mail. Truly yours, (Signed,) N. B. BLANTON. N. B .- Sir, I am informed that your people are preparing to march up here, whether this is true or no-but the people here are preparing for defence. Now, Sir, I am not ashamed to tell my intention, and that is, if your drunken soled, and five head of beef cattle that they GARVEY was nominated as one of satisfy me. Sir, I am considered by And instead of the Union hobbling along duct of such a body, that would grant tion by a few fanaties. two charters for two bridges to be built

scrapes yet, and do not intend to be. But and one State after another, along the to settling Kansas with pro-slavery men, if the Missourians come up here again, fromier, being drained of the slave popand don't pay me the damage they have plation by exportations South and tags done me, I will teach them a lesson they tives North, will be reduced "to the

(Signed,) N. B. BLANTON. MR. BLANTON is himself a Missourian, and for the writing of that letter, the Post-office Department declares that the post-office through which hundreds of individuals had just written their friends

highest functionary "unnecessary." General or his subordinates, whether Mr. lanes, filthy rags, starved dogs, stately occupying them, which avaricious older Blanton thought he had been used well dromedaries, stubborn donkeys, lazy men had "jumped," alledging that a mi. or not by the Border Ruffiaus, so far as lubbors, cross-legged Turks, skulking nor had no right to hold a claim. A related to a faithful discharge of his offi- Jews, black Nubians, brown Bedoins, young man can take a claim and improve cial duties. It is true, no charge is sounds unearthly, sights disgusting. it, and hold it for his own use and bene- made against Mr. Blanton; only against smells distressing, grand squares, splenfit; but at the time of declaring his in- the post-office, which is no longer need. did baznars, glittering domes, tapering tention to pre-empt at the Register's of- ed because Mr. B. sends documents of minarets, and dear and nasty hotels. fice, he must be of age. The question the above character to his pro-slavery

not, were you 21 at the time of taking the The people who were instrumental in the wise and ingenious, puts the modest claim. Whoever goes to a new country placing Frank Pierce and his satelites in to the necessity of trying their skill, awes and endures the privations incident there- office, will not abolish the Post-office the opulent and makes the idle industrito, even though he fall short somewhat of Bepartment because they have a simple. ous. that are which the law has prescribed ton at its head, burthey will take occasion

State, has been discontinued, because it The New York Times has a very sen | was "unnecessary." Whether the in sible article on the contested election ducing causes were the same which in ease in Congress from Kansas. It says: fluenced the Department in the case at "Whitfield has one very great advan- Blanton, we are not advised; but we tage over Gov. Reeder. He is backed have reason to believe that it was a move poem from the pen of our esteemed friend, Territory. They may be regarded as, of Whitfield and his friends to displace and they actually are, the retained agents and attorneys of Whitfield, engaged to to his interests, and who were inimical

Mr. Blanton should bear in mind and and depositions, and the bills for the adopt the language of Cate over the

For the Herald of Freedom. Another View. PERRYSVILLE, Kansas,

March 23d, 1856. MR. EDITOR :- Your correspondent differ with him, myself being one of that number. In fact men of his views are few and far between, especially at the North. As regards the destruction of the South, and is almost exclusively confined to that section; but from whatever quarter it comes, its advocates are but a handful of fanaties.

narrow-contracted and one-sided views aged, and to put the facts on record, we of everything he discusses; takes upon beg the attention of the public to the himself the "vanity very common in that profession, to give ourself the airs A few days ago, Mr. N. B. Blanton, of particular opportunities of being well E-q., residing several miles south of this informed." When, if he had resorted city, on the Wakarusa, received a letter to the true mode by "studying the nature the whole situation, established the subed as follows: "N. B. Blanton, Esq., stantial character of the interests under--he would have at once seen that it is not the policy of the President to involve In such a war, the South would be the looser,-and why ?-It would cut off their great resource of wealth, the cotton exportation; while it would enrich the northern farmers, by mcreasing the Mr. Kinney, was recently laid before value of their products, and the demand. the Department, and attention being thus It would make the southern planters alled to your office, it was discontinued bankrupt, and their plantations desolate; at the same time it would add three or Lest you may not have retained a copy four more free States by the subjugation of the letter referred to, I am desired by of Canada, which would certainly fall of the bridle. I jumped off and ran up to

desires to bring on a conflict so disastrous to his "cherished institution."

concursion. All the President's belicose possible, to prevent the next election from turning on that issue, so that his chances will be better, if he gets the of my power to come down, and as I am nomination, which he certainly ex-

Again: Your correspondent recommends a very foolish mode of practice : To get rid of a sore cut off the leg; that certainly is a "John Bull" way of doctoring. We would limp a while and get the sore healed. And this can be done by applying a plaster to the sore. Con- me what made me go by myself. I told gress will put it on in the shape of a prohibition to the further extension of slavery. And then something to purify me for forty tons of hay that they burn- the blood in the shape of the repeal of the Fugilive Slave Law, and a little killed and eat, I shall take the sword wholesome legislation on the subject will against them, and nothing but blood will in a few years entirely heal the sore .some of your people as a repudiator of without a limb, it will remain whole as its the laws of the Legislature. That is founders intended it should, and as it true. I glory in repudiating the con- will, notwithstanding the cry of dissolu-

Slavery is now at its acme. The ter for mine, or even any protection; and ive front, and been united on that quessir, if I do repudiate the laws, it is none tion; while the North has always desisof Missourians' business. And when ted from bringing it into politics, and people call me a repudiator, they tell the compromised difficulties with her southtruth on me, for I have done, and I am ern brethren. But, as the South has still doing all that I can to nullify all that proved faithless to every sense of honor, the Legislature has done. This is plain disregarding every compromise, and talk, but justice demands it. If you aiming for the universal establishment of are up in the Territory, call and see me. slavery, the North has been awakened promising foe to slavery of every kind. If the laws of the Legislature stand and by the aggressive spirit of slavery to a are in force, I am ruined. But if laid just sense of her duty, and next fall will. aside, my interest is secured. Could for the first time, bring that question to you expect me to sacrifice my interest, the ballot box. When the South is once to secure yours? No; I have sacrificed convinced that slavery cannot become national, and that it is now at its furthest I have not been in any of these mob limits, its aggressive spirit will desist, wholesome necessity of abandoning that system of involuntary labor; and thus the frontier of free institutions must steadily advance," until the last vestige of slavery disappears.

BOB PRUYN.

A late traveler has, in a few to mail their letters, is declared by its words, described the most striking fea-

> Adversity exasperates fools, de jects cowards, draws out the faculties of w the same of the

A love-sick swain, who has taken for babyhood to cease, is as much enti- to proscribe those who proscribe others very much to writing sonnets, has just the man who undertook to walk hung nimselt on one of his lines. This against Time has given up, but Time is

### Original Poetry.

For the Berald of Freedom, Temperance.

Temperance, like a heavenly sprite,

The corresive chains of alcohol His spirit shall not bind; He'll boldly rise at virtue's call,

And in her path will pleasure find. The tyrant rum shall bow beneath

Polited by its poison brea h; Rise, my faithful friends, and see

A noble work throughout the land An ample field for labor ; Let each one lend a ready hand, And try to help his neighbor.

### Original Correspondence

Insult to a Lady.

Your correspondent seems to have place, by, we suppose, some of the Ran-

gives an account of the affair: City on the 16th day of Feb., 1856. took a pistol always along with me. soul to hell, if you dont stop I will blow nothing to fight with at all. Then they told me I should not have that horse. Kickapoo with them. I told them I would not. They said if I did'nt they would kill me. They said they intended to take me back dead or alive, they did not care which. They then asked them I had no one to go with me. Then they started me back to Kickapoo, one man on each side. I had'nt gone very far before I met two more men; and they made me pull off my bonnet, and let them see my head. They asked me a great many vulgar questions, after which

his dinner, and sent him home. MARGARET C. HENDRICK.

with me. I told them I could go home

by myself; but one of them would go

ome with me for a spy. We gave him

A Voice from Missourl. JOHNSON CO., Mo., Mar. 27, '56. G. W. Brown, Esq.-Dear Sir:-Inclosed you will find one dollar for the HERALD OF FREEDOM. I find your paper just what I wish it to be, an uncom-Pursue the same steady course you have heretofore pursued, and you will have the approbation and prayers of all good men. I am deeply interested in the affairs of Kansas. The Slaveocrats all over the South are turning their attention must and will eventually prevail.

but I am confident that half the poor men they send there will eventually go or a Free State. Surely God has not forsaken this benighted land, and right though I have been-surrounded with slavery for thirty-three years, I have seen so much evil spring from the institution, that I have had no desire to partake of it. It is simply this: It is a curse to the slave, and a greater curse to the owners. - Furthermore, it has a ten-What mattered it to the Postmaster Dirty streets, stinking gutters, narrow tyrannical. My best wishes are for the necess of the Republican party, for on that party depends the exclusion of slav-ery from the United States Territory; and my doctrine is let no more slave States

be admitted in the Union. The Free State men in Kansas may be thankful for the oppression and rava ges they have received from the Border Ruffians. They have made more opponents to slavery than could have occur-red from any other source; and if there could be a vote taken in Missouri on the question of Free or Slave Sate, it is my andid opinion that there would be a large majority in favor of a Free State. Slavery must go down, and I pray God to speed the time. I care not how quickly. Yours in the cause of Freedom,

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BY AMELIA.

Spreads her wings and soars afar; She seeks the home of want and blight, And sets an ever beaming star.

One to guide the steps of youth, \*Onward upward higher; To seek the fountain head of truth, Shall be lik heart's desire.

Fair temperance's heavenly sway;
And marky clouds, and chains of Lethe,
Will then be wafted far away.

How soon the fiend shall bow to death.

Sometime since we noticed the Kicka-

poo Pioneer was making merry over an realt offered to a young lady in that

We have received the following letter from the young woman, which MR. EDITOR:-- I went to Kickapoo had no idea of using it. Well, I went into a store and they had not any thing there that I wanted, so I went across the street into another store, and they had not the thing that I wanted there, either and because I went into two stores and did'nt buy anything, they thought I was a spy. I had not gone over half a mile rom town, when I heard something be hind me; and I looked and it was two men coming after me; and they rode up along side of me. They never said anything about me being a spy then. All at once one of them tried to catch hold of my horse's bridle, and pre-ented his revolver in my face; but I would not stop. He told me then to stop. I told him 1 would not. Says he, "God damn your your God damn brains out;" but I would not stop, because I did not know what they wanted with me. My horse happened to stumble, and he catched hold a house, but there was no one there. I In the face of these facts, it is non- took out my pistol and told them if they touched me I would shoot them on the They told me they thought I was a spy, and they thought I was a boy If your correspondent had not formed me pull off my boonnet, and let them see and picked. Let Beef, Pork and Game condressed in woman's clothes. They made t have arrived at such an erroneous my hair. They told me they would not harm me; then I put my pissol away and locuments are to divert public attention went to get my horse. They grabbed rous the discussion of slavery; and, it may pis of away from me, and then I had told them that I would. Then they said it was not my horse; they said it was Manard's horse. I told them it was a lie. Then they said I should go back to

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